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FIRE DRILL PAGE 2


# THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE


SOCCER STORY PAGE 3

SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956 | NUMBER 3

## Choir Membership Chooses 23 Men From Probationers

Calling this year's group of new men "the finest and largest number who have auditioned to date," Choir Director John L. Baldwin, Jr. announced Saturday that 23 new members have been chosen to sing with the Choir this year.

Public Relations Managers Al Lord and Dick Storm said that the new men were selected from a group of about 50 probationary choir hopefuls who practiced with the Choir for two weeks. The final selection was made when the prospective members auditioned before the entire Choir last Friday.

Speaking for the Choir, Prof. Baldwin thanked all who auditioned. Those chosen from the probationary group for Choir membership are:

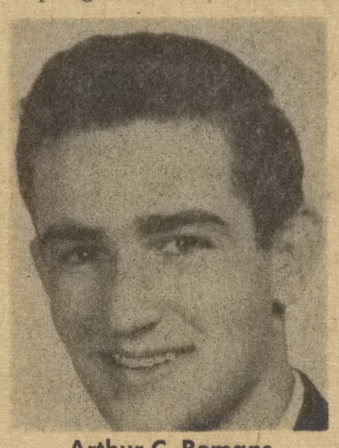
Sheldon Aitken, Richard Blinkoff, Craig Foster, John Glezen, Charles Graves, John Griffin, Peter Haug, David Holmlund, Dennis Howie, Walter Lane, William Lutton, Terrence Mayer, Edward Montfort, George Manitsas, Richard Ochs, John Plant, Robert Rockwell, Lindsley Schepmoes, Arthur Skidmore, William Smith, Gordon Thomas, Robert Wells and Peter Yoder.

Choir officers chosen last spring are Shedd Williams, manager; Al Shaler, concert manager; Al Lord, public relations manager; Dick Storm, assistant public relations manager; Jim Healy, librarian; Bruce Geer, assistant librarian.

## Romans Appointed As Representative To Honor Court

Paul McGiffin, chairman of the Honor Court, announced Tuesday that Art Romans has been appointed as freshman representative to the court.

From Rock Island, Ill., Romans is a pledge of Psi U and has a



Arthur C. Romans

part in the Charlatans' fall production, **The Dutchess of Malfi.** In high school, Romans was active in dramatics and sports. He was awarded an Illinois Regional Scholarship.

Other members of the Honor Court are Carl Hansen from the senior class, juniors Art Melius and Hal Bruck and sophomore Dick Flanagan.

## MRS. MARIE MARSH

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Marsh, wife of Prof. Willard B. Marsh, were held this afternoon at the Owens Funeral Home in Clinton. Mrs. Marsh, who died last Tuesday, was buried in the College cemetery. Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller officiated at the services.

Born on June 29, 1884, at Keokuk, Iowa, Marie Madeline Kiedaisch was educated in the Keokuk schools and received her liberal arts degree in 1905 from the University of Chicago. She taught English at Keokuk High School for 13 years.

In 1918, she was married to Prof. Marsh. The couple had resided in Clinton since 1920.

Mrs. Marsh was a member of the board of trustees of the Kirkland Town Library and had served as treasurer of that organization since 1923. She was active in the Clinton chapter of the Save the Children Foundation.

A member of the Chapel Congregation on the Hill, she had belonged to the Faculty Women's Club since its inception.

Hal Bruck, Hamilton College's leading ground gainer, took a pass over his shoulder in Saturday's 47-0 victory over RPI at Steuben Field.

## Reviewer Praises Cuban Guitarist; Notes Use of Unfamiliar Works

by Roger Prokop

Rey de la Torre, classic guitarist, presented a recital before an appreciative audience of about 150 on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10,, in the Chapel. It is to men like de la Torre that we can ascribe an increasingly common appreciation for the guitar as a medium for serious and sophisticated levels of music as well as for popular music and modern jazz.

De la Torre displayed a generally superior technical facility. Brilliant tempos, when employed, were performed with ease; a superb vibrato and the use of the harmonic were beyond repreach.

**Guitar Limited**

For the concert-goer accusomed only to the vast dynamic range of the sympony, the chorus, the organ or the piano, there may have been an awareness of the intrinsic limitations of the guitar in this respect. However, this reviewer felt that de la Torre utilized every possible channel for variation of sound and performed with true artistry of interpretation.

**Objection To Bach**

To the comment that too few of the greater composers were represented in de la Torre's program we reply that this was indicative of his good taste. Too often performers of relatively unusual instruments resort to a multitude of unsatisfactory transcriptions of well-known compositions for the audience's edification.

The purist may have justifiably objected to the adaption of Bach's **Sarabande** and **Bouree** from the second Sonata for solo violin, but this reviewer felt that de la Torre, when he utilized transcriptions, generally chose music easily adaptable to the idiom of the guitar.

Two compositions especially noteworthy in our opinion were de Falla's **Homage a Debussy** and Orbon's **Preludio y Tocata.** Aesthetically satisfying and technically difficult, they were superbly performed.

## Hansen Announces $309,038 Given To College Funds

Contributions to Hamilton College in the 12 months ending on June 30 totalled $309,038, it was announced here on Wednesday. The figure, released by the assistant to the president, Herbert C. Hansen, includes capital gifts as well as those to be used for current needs.

Donations received from alumni head the list, which includes contributions from foundations, corporations and friends of the College. Hamilton's alumni gave $191,594, one-third of which is for current expenditures. Much of the remainder, now being held as capital, will be used for the construction of a new infirmary in memory of Thomas B. Rudd, the 13th president of the College, who died in April, 1955.

The total does not include the $235,000 from the Ford Foundation, which was received by the College on July 1.

The contributions were divided as follows: from corporations and foundations for current use, $70,755.52; from corporations and foundations as capital , $7,500; from alumni for current use, $63,060; from alumni as capital, $128,534; from friends of the College, for current use, $16,213; and from friends as capital, $22,974.

## McCulloch Speaks Monday in Chapel On Case for Dems

Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Frank W. McCulloch will speak to the college community on **The Case for Stevenson.** The lecture will be the first of two in a series devoted to providing the students at Hamilton with an objective view of the qualifications of the two contenders for the Presidency prior to the elections in November.

A graduate of Williams College and the holder of a LL.B. degree, McCulloch has had experience in industrial and labor relations. During the 1930's, while working for several relief organizations in the Chicago area, McCulloch acquired experience in socal work.

As a member of the Democratic organization, McCulloch has been active in politics on a local, state and national level for many years. His political activities include membership in the Council for Social Action, a Protestant organization devoted to the study of social and political issues, and a position on the Executive Committee of Americans for Democratic Action. At the present time McCulloch is the administrative assistant to Senator William O. Douglas of Illinois.

McCulloch's reputation is not entirely unknown here on the Hill. Last February he spoke to a group of political science majors who were visiting Washington.

For those who are not in agreement with McCulloch's political views, an opportunity for comparison will be provided on Oct. 24 when Malcolm Moos will speak on **The Case for Eisenhower.**

## SAC Seeks Help

Students interested in any phase of work for the Student Admissions Committee should contact Al Shaler in South Dormitory.

# Continentals to Play Wagner Tomorrow

by Jamie McClintock

Hamilton's twice-victorious football team takes to the road tomorrow for the first time this season, traveling to Grymes Hill, Staten Island, for the annual clash with Wagner College. Last year here Hal Bruck and Carl Hansen both scored twice as the Continentals rolled to an easy 48-7 win over the Seahawks.

Six of last year's starters on Coach John Barbes' eleven return this season, with the line providing the biggest rebuilding problem. Only guard Charlie Walker and tackle Walt Sawicki saw first string action for the all-losing 1955 edition of the Green and White.

To meet the emergency, 188-pound Sal Alberti has been shifted from halfback to center. The rest of the Hawk backfield, however, remains intact. Dave Hagermann will probably handle the quarterbacking duties while Dave Hahn will hold down one halfback post. Harry Donnelly, a hard-hitting 176 pounder, will once again open at fullback.

In three games so far this year, the Seahawks have yet to haul down a victory. They bowed in their opener to Penn Military, dropped a 3-0 decision to Dickinson the following week, and last Saturday were handed a 33-7 trouncing by Haverford.

Last Saturday, Steuben Field was the scene of a close approximation to an old Elizabethan bear-

Please turn to page 3

## Council Discusses Parking Problems, Frosh Elections

At its meeting Sunday, the Student Council voted to send to the Dean three suggestions to alleviate the student parking problem. The Student Council also discussed a technical disbandment of the Charlatans and scheduled freshman elections.

The first suggestion came from an IFC committee, which suggested that students be allowed to park their cars on the road from Carnegie to Commons.

**Park By Date**

Another suggestion was to allow students the use of the same portion of road, but the side of the road on which they parked would depend upon the calendar number of the day—i.e. even numbered days, right side; odd numbered days, left side. This would help the snow removal problem, members noted.

The third proposal was to build a parking lot. The council felt that something should be done to accommodate students who drive to classes, especially those who are members of the downhill houses.

The council also sent to the Dean the IFC proposal that the present parking fine be reduced from two dollars to one dollar and that a second offense should not mean a loss of the College's registration, but rather, another one dollar fine.

**Advised To Amend**

A question regarding a change in the constitution of the Charlatans was put before the group. Officers of the dramatic club believed that the Charlatans would have to disband and then reorganize to make effective changes within the club. The council advised them to make necessary amendments to the present constitution.

Freshman elections for class officers were scheduled for the last week of October, the elections committee announced.

## Frosh Elections Set for Oct. 23 By Student Council

Hal Bruck, representing the Student Council, announced in Chapel Tuesday that the election of freshman class president will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Should no one receive a majority at that voting, there will be a run-off election on the following Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The candidates for this office will be selected by the traditional method of petitions. Each petition must contain the names of not less than 20 or more than 30 freshmen endorsing the candidate. Petitions must be submitted to the Freshman Elections Committee by noon Tuesday, Oct. 16. The members of this committee are Dave Carroll, Psi U, Phil Fahringer, Psi U, and Lymon Logan, Delta Phi.

**The Spectator** will run pictures and a brief sketch of each candidate's campus activities, in its Oct. 19 issue.

## 'Nevsky' Film Offered

The history department will show the film **Alexander Nevsky** in the Chemistry auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The film portrays the life of Nevsky, Russian prince of the 13th century.

Admission is free, and the department will welcome the college community, Prof. William D. Starnes said.

## Fraternity Council Discusses Senate, Parking Problem

The Interfraternity Council held its weekly meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 9, with eleven of its twelve members present. The parking problem, the proposed Student Senate and fraternity fire safety were the main issues dealt with at the meeting.

IFC President Al McGann read the three proposals of the Student Council for eliminating the parking problem, which have been sent to the Dean. The proposal that the present parking fine of two dollars be reduced to a one dollar fine for every offense had originated in the IFC.

**Senate Report**

Shedd Williams, chairman of the Student Senate Committee, reported on the progress that his committee is making in drafting the new constitution. He said that the new constitution will be ready for adoption within the next two months. According to Williams, the new constitution must be ratified by the IFC, Student Council and the student body before it may be adopted.

As a result of an IFC ruling on off-weekends, no students are permitted in the fraternity houses between the hours of 3-8 a.m. when dates are staying in the houses. In the event of a fire, said Tom Farrell, TDX representative, this situation represents a serious problem, since the dates would not be aware of the location of the alarm boxes, exits, fire escapes and extinguishers.

**To Study Laws**

Farrell was appointed chairman of a committee to study this problem and to discuss it with the Dean. It was suggested that the committee also study the fire laws pertaining to fraternity houses, as there is little uniformity in the types of equipment now in use in the houses.

The members of the IFC, at the request of Mrs. Sidney Wertimer, volunteered to sell raffle tickets for the benefit of the "Save the Children Foundation," which sponsors several sub-marginal schools in the South and in Europe. It also contributes to such local charities as the School for Retarded Children in Washington Mills and the proposed Clinton swimming pool.

The winner of the raffle will receive an all-expense-paid weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for any weekend in November. The drawing will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at Mrs. Saunders' home.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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# Wertimer Reviews Fire Safety Rules; More Drills Ahead

"A complete success" were the words that Prof. Sidney Wertimer used to describe Hamilton's first fire drill last Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Middle Dorm. "We accomplished just what we were trying to do, which was to clear the dorm in a quick and orderly fashion."

The fire drills are not intended to be fool-proof, Wertimer said, but tragedies due to fires on other campuses emphasize the point that some sort of fire drill is necessary. The purpose of the college fire truck, manned by members of Was Los, is not to put out the fire but to keep it down until experienced help arrives from Clinton.

Another drill on a designated evening will be announced in the future. Subsequent drills will not be announced for any specific time.

In case of fire, the following procedure should be followed in both fraternities and dormitories.

1. Call the operator and give her the location of the fire. She, in turn, will notify the Clinton Fire Department and the college. Be prepared to guide the fire fighters to the exact location of the fire.
2. Arouse all occupants of the building.
3. Walk promptly out of the building, feeling doors to see if they are hot and descending stars on the side away from the stair well.
4. Muster on the quadrangle with the first floor occupants on the farthest side of the quad. The top floor occupants should be the nearest to the building once it has been evacuated. The fire warden on each floor will report any absences to the fire fighters who, in turn, will search for the missing people. Under no circumstances should a student re-enter the building.

## Canterbury Club

Having voted at its last meeting last year to become nationally affiliated, Hamilton's former Anglican Society was granted a charter last August by the National Canterbury Club. The club is now a member of a national Episcopal organization which has chapters in colleges throughout the country.

The Canterbury Club's first meeting will be held at Chi Psi Lodge Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Stanley Gasek, rector of the Grace Church of Utica, who will speak on the subject of Lay Evangelism. Although the club is an Episcopal organization, members of other denominations have attended the meetings in the past, reports club President Roger Prokop. This year the club will welcome all interested persons.

One of the projects of the Canterbury Club is to sponsor a Holy Communion Service in the Chapel each Thursday morning at 7:30. The club intends to hold services each week during October and every other week during November and December for the remainder of the first semester. The schedule of services for the second semester will be published at a later date.

Prokop added, "During the past few years, the Anglican Society grew in both size and interest. This year, with its new affiliation, the club hopes to continue growing by presenting a greater number of speakers to its members.

# Muilenberg Speaks to Filled Chapel In First Herschel Morron Lecture

Sunday night the Chapel held a capacity audience of over 600 people who came to hear Dr. James Muilenberg, Professor at the Union Theological Seminary, speak on the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Muilenberg, who was Director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jordan in 1953-54, qualifies as an expert on the subject of the scrolls, for he helped to read and publish the scrolls of Isaiah and Ecclesiastes.

**First In Series**

This speech was the first in a series of five to be held on the Dead Sea scrolls. For that reason, Muilenberg dealt mostly with background material. His main points were describing the region in which the scrolls were discovered, giving his audience a glimpse of the historical background of the time, and relating the contents of the most important scrolls of the first cave discovered.

After taking his audience thru the ancient town of Jericho and the shepherd land stretching to the north, Dr. Muilenberg described "cliffs to the west of the plateau of Moab pock-marked with tiny black spots here and there. These are the caves."

Explaining that the story had been reiterated so many times that it is generally known, Dr. Muilenberg but briefly told of the first discovery in 1947 of scrolls in the caves along the Dead Sea by a shepherd boy who was chasing an errant lamb.

**News Untrue**

The news that scrolls were discovered was not exactly true to fact, for "no scrolls were discovered at all, but hundreds and thousands of fragments, many of them as small as a man's fingernail." There were literally hundreds of scrolls represented in the fragments.

Other caves were later discovered with "remains from as early a period as the Early Bronze Age (ca. 3000-2000 B.C.)." "The Biblical texts discovered here," Dr. Muilenberg said, "follows our present Hebrew text almost word for word, an astonishing fact, since the great majority of scholars had not expected that the text had been so the Book of Esther."

**Barbarous Bronze**

To the north of Cave 1, the original cave discovered, two bronze scrolls were found. They were completely oxidized, but scientists were successful in opening them for translating purposes without "a letter being destroyed." "They are in barbarous Hebrew," Dr. Muilenberg pointed out. Experts have maintained that it describes the location of buried treasures from the time of the Roman Invasion.

In discussing the most important scrolls of Cave 1, Dr. Muilenberg said that there were "eleven scrolls representing seven independent literary works." The first scroll was "written about 100 B.C., i.e. a millenium earlier than our earlist Hebrew manuscripts of the Old Testament." He then asserted that "by and large the most notable feature of the text is the degree to which it corresponds to our present Hebrew editions."

"The second scroll was another copy of Isaiah, but somewhat mutilated," he continued. "The particular importance of this work is its historical allusions, which, it must be admitted, are still relatively obscure.

**Monasticism Revealed**

"The third scroll is in many ways the most revealing and informative of all the scrolls thus far discovered. It is a parchment scroll of some eleven columns, describing the life and conduct, the regimen and faith of a holy group of men, a monastic order completely dedicated to the will and purpose of God."

The next important scroll as noted by Dr. Muilenberb was the fifth scroll. He said "now that it has been opened we know that it is a commentary or 'midrash' on the Book of Genesis."

"The last work discovered in Cave I was a collection of some 20 hymns, reminding us of our own Psalter, but more especially of the poetry between the Old and the New Testament and some of the infancy poems in Luke."

In conclusion Dr. Muilenberg summarized, "These are the major works discovered at Qumran. But the thousands of fragments have demonstrated conclusively that the library of the sectarian order was an extensive one, for we have the remains of some 400 works. Every book of the Old Testament is now represented with the exception of the Book of Esther."

# Children To Sell Pastry, Potholders At Demo Bazaar

Next Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m., the Young Democrats' Club of College Hill will hold a bazaar and carnival in the yard of the Root farm for the purpose of raising money for the Democratic campaign.

The club, only a month old, is composed entirely of sons and daughters of faculty members. The club's roster includes Frances and Mimi Nesbitt, Budge and Judy Gere, Maude Pilkington, Sandy Rockwell, John Gambs, Jimmy Hunt, and Jimmy Miller.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## GOP Club Urges Voters to Register

To all eligible voters:

According to the results of last week's **Spectator** poll, only two-thirds of the eligible voters on this campus intend to vote in the coming election Nov. 6.

This fact has been brought to the attention of the Hamilton College Young Republicans Club.

This organization urges all eligible voters, especially new voters, to go to the polls in November. Realizing that a majority of the students not intending to vote are eligible new voters, the Young Republicans Club urges them in particular to take advantage of their new privilege.

These students may still be able to register. The deadline in New York State is Oct. 13. Students voting in other states should apply immediately to their local election boards for absentee ballots, or write for other necessary information.

Most Americans should realize that the right to vote is a right basic to our democratic form of government and who believe in its ideals should show their pride by voting in the November election.

The Young Republicans Club naturally endorses President Eisenhower. However, this organization realizes that when new voters do not intend to exercise their right, partisanship becomes a minor issue.

The Young Republicans Club therefore urges each and every eligible voter on this campus to get out and vote on Nov. 6.

Over 5,000,000 Americans are eligible to cast their first ballot in this 1956 election. Help see to it that all of those votes are cast.

Young Republicans Club of Hamilton

## Chapel Board Meets

The Chapel Board met at ADP Sunday to discuss plans for the coming year. Topics discussed at the meeting were charities, released time education, the Campus Fund, Wednesday prayer meetings and Communion services.

Chairman Shedd Williams appointed the following committees: Chapel Assistance with Cliff Meaker as chairman; Campus Fund, Jim White; Membership, Ridgley Pierson; Seminar, Dave McMillan; Clothing and Book Drives, Art Melius; Publicity, Jim Butterfield; Community Service, Ron Petrou.

Williams also announced that the next Chapel Board Meeting would take place on Oct. 28 at the home of the Rev. Colin Miller.

## Arab to Speak

Muhammad H. el-Farra, chief of the U. N. section of the Arab States Delegation Office in New York, will speak on **The Arab Case** to a meeting of the International Relations Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Born in Palestine in 1923, el-Farra received his law education in the U. S. He has been a member of the Syrian delegation to the U. N. for several years.

The IRC invites any interested members of the college community to attend the talk.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field
GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"
MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.
Take your pleasure *big!*
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

An unidentified Hamilton back ploughs his way forward for a gain against RPI last week. The team plays Wagner at Staten Island tomorrow in its third game of the season.

# Comets Play New York Rovers Here

The New York Rovers will join the Clinton Comets for their training camp here at the Arena in preparation for the opening of the Eastern Hockey League season in Philadelphia October 26, and in Clinton October 27.

Players are due to arrive here October 14, ready to start workouts the following morning. The Comets are expected to be housed in Clinton, while the Rovers, returning to the league after a three-year absence, will probably stay in Utica.

A farm club of the National Hockey League New York Rangers, the Rovers will use the new Commack, Long Island arena as home ice when it is completed, probably in December. Until then the most recent entry into the Eastern League will stay in Utica, practice here at the arena and play its home games in Troy and Providence.

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SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

Amherst 40—Union 27
Haverford 33—Wagner 7
Hobart 20—Rochester 0
Swarthmore 13—Susquehanna 12
Denison 47—Kenyon 0

STATISTICS

| Ham. | | R.P.I. |
|---|---|---|
| 302 | Yards Gain Rush | 126 |
| 12 | Pass Attempts | 12 |
| 8 | Completions | 4 |
| 173 | Yards Gain Pass | 42 |
| 2 | Punts | 5 |
| 55 | Punt Yardage | 123 |
| 14 | Punt Return Yards | 0 |
| 0 | Yards Kickoff Return | 9 |

# Hamilton Harriers Have High Hopes For Good Season

This Saturday, the Continental harriers open their season against Cortland State on the home course. Fielding the largest team in his career at Hamilton, Coach Gene Long has high hopes for bettering the accomplishments of last year's squad, which came within five points of registering an undefeated season.

Early time trials have shown that the team is in good condition.

The addition of a group of ambitious freshmen runners to last year's returning lettermen should provide Coach Long with an abundance of good material for forming a winning team.

Although Cortland suffered an 18-39 shellacking at the hands of the Buff and Blue in 1955, the teachers will have a comparatively strong team with Fred Clendennen and John Gigliotti expected to push the Continentals' first four men all the way to the tape.

As in last fall's contest, Captain Al Shaler stands as the man most likely to be chased. And, provided that the opposition doesn't sneak in and spoil everything, Shaler's competition should be Barclay Ward, Bob Patton, and Bill Poole in the order, Long said.

## DT Rings

DT, the sophomore honorary society, ringed freshmen Ken Miner, a Theta Delt pledge, and John Lawrence, a pledge of Alpha Delt, for violation of freshman restrictions Tuesday after Chapel assembly.

Recipients of toilet seats for similar violations last week were Pete Ensor of DU and Bernie Mikell of Deke.

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# Booters Tie Ithaca; Face Cortland Next

## Football . . .

baiting. A delightful crowd of 1,000 fans roared with glee as the Continentals slaughtered R.P.I. 47-0 in one of the most one-sided games seen here in a long time. Wagner, last year's easiest conquest for the Blue, at least managed to get one touchdown, while even Brooklyn College, victim of a 52-0 defeat here in 1952, completed sixteen passes and rolled up a goodly number of first downs. The Engineers, however, were woefully stagnate in virtually all departments.

The game was just three minutes old when the Jonesmen struck for their first score. R.P.I.'s Ron Brown dropped back for a pass on first down and spiralled it into the hands of Hamilton's Hal Bruck. The star halfback then set sail for the Rensalaer goal and didn't stop until he had dashed 65 yards for a touchdown. He then added the conversion to make it 7-0. Three minutes later, Al McGann took to the air for the Blue and hit Bruck with a pass on the far sideline. He sprinted to the one before being hauled down by R.P.I.'s Larry Edwards. From there, Carl Hansen plunged off-tackle for the second score. Bruck's conversion upped the total to 14-0.

**Hasseltine Pass Clicks**

With the first period almost over, Edwards fumbled on his own 37 and Frank O'Brien recovered. After driving to the three, only to be pushed back to the 19, Hamilton scored again as Hasseltine passed to Eld who was all alone in the end zone. Bruck split the uprights, and the period ended with the score 21-0.

Early in the second quarter, Bruck once again set up a score, dashing off-tackle for a 31-yard gain to the Engineer 9. Hansen carried from there to pay dirt and personally added the extra point. Another drive stalled on the visitors' three late in the period, and the half ended with the score: Hamilton 28, R.P.I. 0.

**Poly Drive Halted**

Jones started the first stringers again in the second half, and they soon had the score up to 34-0. With the ball on the 50, McGann handed to Hansen on a draw play, and he raced all the way for his third touchdown. Bruck's attempted conversion was wide. The ensuing kickoff bounded to the R.P.I.'s 15 and, while Denson and Edwards debated as to who was going to pick up the ball, O'Brien dove between them and recovered it for the Blue. Hasseltine then promptly fired a pass to Bruck who scored his second touchdown. His conversion attempt was ruined by a bad pass from center.

With about five minutes left, Hamilton marched 51 yards for the game's final touchdown. John Stevens scoring on a pass from John Murphy as the end-around play was worked to perfection. Bruck split the uprights for the final point of the day.

Only three minutes remained in the game when R.P.I. finally strted a sustained drive. They marched 75 yards to the Continentals' five where a defense composed mainly of third and fourth stringers held gamely and gained possession when Finegan recovered a fumble by Edwards. Hamilton was moving again into the Engineer territory as the game ended.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Continental Booters play host to the Red Dragons of Cortland State Teacher's College, who last week overwhelmed Syracuse University, 10-2.

In the season's opener last Saturday at Ithaca College, Coach Chip Hunter's charges battled the favored Bombers to a 1-1 tie, after two scoreless five minute overtime periods. The Buff and Blue, kicking into a heavy wind storm, saw Ithaca draw first blood within five minutes of the kickoff when their center forward headed a corner kick through the outstretched fingers of goalie Tim Norbeck, and it looked like the game would be a repeat of last year's 4-2 loss to Ithaca.

Forced to keep play in their own half of the field by the miserable weather conditions, the Blue defense, sparked by fullbacks Dan Brewer and Bill Edmunds, tightened to break up the Bomber attack.

The situation was reversed in the second quarter when the Huntermen penetrated the Blue and Gold defense to fire repeated shots at the Ithaca netminder, finally managing to score when center forward Chuck Colton rammed the ball into the nets late in the first half.

The Continentals tried desperately to record their first victory in eight games, but they found it difficult to get by the aggressive Ithacan halfback line, and were outshot 35 to 8. Freshman Tim Norbeck in the nets made a total of 34 saves for Hamilton.

Other standouts for the Hamiltonians were Captain Paul Urffer, Colton and wing Glenn Hudson. Both teams were in excellent condition and played aggressive soccer throughout the contest. The depth of the Blue line was a vital factor in the hard fought contest, and the halfback line of Uffer, Smelzer and Katz got much support from freshman Bill Hoyt and vastly improved sophomore, Paul Kremer.

The Hamilton JV soccer squad will play the Colgate freshmen Friday, followed tomorrow by the first home varsity game against Cortland.

# Officer Discusses Foreign Service Jobs Monday

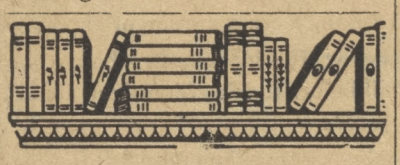
Arthur Jones, a representative of the United States Department of State, will discuss with interested students career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service and explain the Foreign Service Officer selection process on Oct. 15.

He will speak at the Political Science Seminar room at 10:30, Truax 3 at 11:30, and the Baker Memorial Room at 2 p.m. Any students interested in having a private interview with Jones should see Prof. Channing Richardson for an appointment.

Jones was a member of Alpha Delt at Hamilton and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in the class of 1935. He entered the Department of State in 1947 and is currently the Chief of the Personnel Projects Staff in the Office of Personnel.

**Apply In Writing**

Richardson said that all students who might be interested in a career in the Foreign Service should note that applications for the one-day written examination may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.



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# Foreign Films Socety Features Marais, deBray in Cocteau Film

The Foreign Films Society will show Jean Cocteau's film, **The Storm Within,** at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Chemistry auditorium. Featured in the film are Jean Marais, Yvonne de Bray, Gabrielle Dorziat, Marcel Andre and Josette Day.

Cocteau has adopted his play **Les Parents Terribles,** which had a five year run in Paris, into what many critics consider his most brilliant film. For his cast, Cocteau has re-assembled the ensemble of actors that has played **Les Parents Terribles** virtually hundreds of times on the stage—three of the five stars, in fact, created their roles at the play's premiere in 1938.

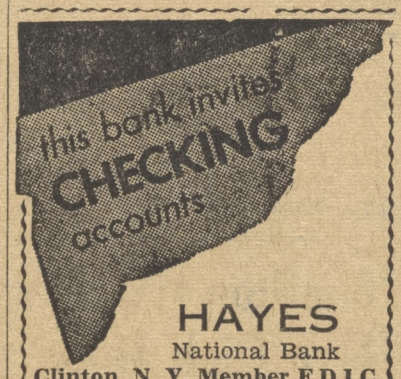
The play is, on the surface, an agile and witty **boulevard** farce, but on its deepest levels, explores the mystery of what Cocteau has termed "the dark night of the human heart."

A bourgeois Parisian family inhabits a sprawling, disordered apartment, which, for its gypsy qualities, has been dubbed "the caravan." The mother, Yvonne, a recluse semi-invalid, is attached to her 20-year-old son by an emotional tie which exceeds that of purely maternal love.

Her husband, Georges, thus neglected in favor of his son, takes a mistress. Complications arise when the son, Michel, who has fallen in love with a young girl, returns after his first night away from home to bare his heart to his parents.

The effect, in both cases and for different reasons, is catastrophic. It remains for Aunt Leo, the only member of "the caravan" who always keeps a clear head, to unravel the difficulty; but, quite unexpectedly, her machinations end only in tragedy.

**The Storm Within** is the fourth of Cocteau's films which the society has shown here over the past two years. Others are **The Strange Ones, Beauty and the Beast** and **Orpheus.**

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

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Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.

**Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.**

**READER'S DIGEST CONTEST,** Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

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1. **Read the descriptions** in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. **On the entry blank at left,** write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. **This contest is open** only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. **Only one entry per person.**

5. **In case of ties,** entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. **All winners** notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

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**Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?**

**1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

**2. The great Piltdown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

**3. How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

**4. My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

**5. How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

**6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

**7. Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

**8. What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

**9. Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

**10. College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

**11. Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.

**12. What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

**13. European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.

**14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

**15. Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

**16. It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

**17. Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

**18. Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

**19. Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

**20. What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

**21. The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

**22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

**23. Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

**24. "How wonderful you are . . ."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

**25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

**26. Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

**27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

**28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

**29. Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

**30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

**31. Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

**32. My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

**33. Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

**34. Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

**35. Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

**36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

**37. Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

**38. A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

**39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

**40. Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

**41. His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

**42. Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

**43. Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

**44. Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

**45. Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

**46. Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

**47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.